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KNIGHTS-BC GAME TONIGHT

MIKEMEN FLOCK TO ARENA

St. Michael's College, its basketball team and its students will be on display in Boston tonight. For years erudite Bostonians have looked down their collective noses and asked, " Oh, St. Michael's, is that a college?" Tonight they're going to find out.

On the court Markey, Hart, Burzenski and Co., will be demonstrating to B.C. how much of a college St. Michael's is. In the stands Vin McAuliffee, Bob Gelinas and a couple of hundred other Mikemen will be giving the good citizens of Boston an opportunity to view the Homus Michaelmanus.

St. Michael's students can win 2 games tonight. On the floor they can prove that a little college 'way up north' can play a brand of ball up to that of the big metropolitan squads. In the stands they can show that it doesn't take ivy covered libraries and gigantic endowments to turn out gentlemen and sportsmen.

Fans at the Arena tonight will judge St. Michael's on the basis of what they see and hear. If they hear cat calls at the refs or a dull silence from the St. Mike's section when the team is behind, they're going to draw one conclusion. If they see and hear a student body solidly behind its team, win or lose, they'll draw another conclusion, the right one.

St. Michael's will probably be on the short end of the odds again tonight. Although B.C.'s record doesn't look too good at first glance, the Eagles have been meeting top flight opponents with at least fair success. With a schedule including Dartmouth, Duquesne, St. Francis and Holy Cross they have never been too badly beaten. Biggest margin of defeat for the Heightsmen this season was 18 points in their 66-48 loss to H.C. last Monday.

Duquesne which has a 16-4 record and is considered a good bet for entry in one of the big post season tournaments, could tally only a 52-42 win over Boston.

The busses for the game leave St. Mike's at 9 Saturday morning. Return trip leaves the Lenox. Those attending the Ice Follies will return to the Lenox and get the bus there.

For the stay at homes both Burlington radio stations will carry the game starting at 8 Saturday night.

Open House Mon. In Science Hall

St. Michael's new Science building will be open for student inspection Monday afternoon from 1 to 5, it has been announced by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president.

The open house will be for the second and third floors only at this time, with a special open house later for the first floor.

Father Lyons said that all classrooms and laboratories in the Chemistry department on the second floor and in the Biology department on the third floor would be open to all the students. Classes will continue so that the student body may see the rooms in actual operation. The first floor auditorium will also be open.

However, because of the delicate adjustments required in new equipment in the Physics department, the rooms on the first floor will not be open until the sensitive instruments are acclimated to their new setting. Any upset might take from two to three weeks to correct the equipment, Father Lyons said.

The president said that the student body and faculty had pledged $10,000 last year toward the new building and that he was happy to have them see their part in building " the greater St. Michael's."

The president is still working on dedication plans. The date, sometime during the spring, has not yet been set. Father Lyons is also working on plans for open house to the thousands outside the college who contributed to the drive.

Tickets for the Middlebury game will be on sale in Doc Jacobs' office Monday. Tickets for students' wives or dates will be one dollar. Student admission will be on the Student Activities booklet.

John Babcock, NCCM Official, Will Speak At Commencement

The Commencement speaker will be Atty. John W. Babcock of Detroit, noted Catholic layman, former assistant United States Attorney, and Detroit University professor.

The Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, said that Babcock, who was president of the National Council of Catholic Men from 1945 to 1948, had accepted the invitation to speak June 3.

A member of the Michigan Bar since 1921, Babcock was appointed chief assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan in 1927. He resigned to become a partner in the private practice of law in Detroit, St. Ignace, Mich., and Washington, D.C., with Prentiss M. Brown, Edward H. Fenlon and Wendell Lund.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, he has been a member of the faculty since 1921. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Bar Association and served as vice president last year.

The St. Michael's College speaker was grand knight of Gabriel Richard council, Knights of Columbus, served as district deputy four terms and as Michigan State deputy for four more years.

Babcock was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Men in 1945 and served in that post until last June. He is also a member of the Knights of Equity and the Holy Name Society. A veteran of World War 1, he was a member of the US Naval Reserve. He is the father of seven children.

JOHN BABCOCK

Mikes Make Music Fight Song On Wax

St. Michael's has a fight song to match its fight. A hundred Mikemen gathered in the Auditorium on the first floor of the Science Hall last Tuesday and recorded the song composed by Father Hamel and Father Doyle.

The informal College Band provided the musical background for the piece which was sung by the Glee Club, Choir and some 20 volunteer students. Father Hamel directed the recording. The new orchestration of the Fight Song was by Doctor Stoehr.

There were no less than three recording machines on hand to catch every note. Chief Engineer John C. Quill, of station WJOY, had the station's wire recorder and Father Paulin and Tony LeSauter also had their machines. The best recording will be used to make a wax record which the college can use for its own purposes.

Several recordings of the song were made. Some of these, besides picking up the actual singing, also recorded such interesting sidelights as Father Hamel's exhortations to the group.

K & Ks Get Keys At Olde Board Banquet

by RAY DOHERTY

Following the successful completion of their drama production, " The Kingdom of the Blind," the Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society of St. Michael's College celebrated a well deserved banquet at the 'Olde Board Inn' last Monday evening with approximately seventy members attending. Father Lyons, President of the college, served as guest-speaker of the banquet.

The banquet was climaxed by the presentation of the Kappa Kappa Delta key to twenty-four

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FROSH MEMBERS JOIN ACTIVITY COUNCIL

The Freshman members of the Student Activity Council who were recently appointed by a committee of that organization are: Robert L. Sullivan, James Fitzsimmons, and William Kenney, along with President Thomas Shields.

The Student Activity Council, formed last year, was drawn up as a liaison between the administration and the student body. It was not formed as a legislative group, but as a student voice in arranging its own activities with the endorsement of the faculty.

As it met with such great success last year, it was hoped that it would build up even a greater reputation this year. However, there has been a lack of enthusiasm which can be remedied only by the full cooperation of all the students, according to SAC officials.

The Council is scheduled to have meetings every Monday night at 6:15. Fr. Moriarty S.S.E. is its moderator. The student council's president is senior Frank McMahon, the remainder of the council is composed of three members plus the class president of each class.

Ambitious Artists Plan College Ork

by CHUB HELFRICH

In the past week Michaelmen have been hearing strange strains of syncopation echoing from Room 5 in College Hall.

Well, it is another one of those groups of energetic Mikemen and in this case quite talented musicians giving their all, to say the least, not only for their personal interest but also for all the students, the faculty and St. Michael's itself.

This outfit isn't small in the sense of quantity as it is comprised of 15 pieces and speaking of quality there is much to be said in as much as the strains of professional experience can be noted in many of those participating. The band's leader is Bill Wanamaker, a trombonist and able arranger-composer who is aided and abetted by Bill Cofrances, a terrific tenor sax man, John LaBrake, a windful lead trumpeter, Bud Snyder, a nimble skin artist from way back and others of considerable

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STUDENTS WIVES FORM GROUP AT MEETING HELD IN LIBRARY

On the evening of Feb. 17 the faculty wives, headed by Mrs. Henry Fairbanks, sponsored a tea in the college library for the students' wives.

A total of seventy-three ladies attended. Fr. Dupont was present and later in the evening Fr. Lyons appeared to deliver a short talk. He stressed the idea that the wives could provide more social life for themselves if they organized a small group for this purpose.

A similar meeting took place on the evening of Feb. 23, at which the group was organized.

Dance Planned

A Lundi Gras Masquerade dance for the benefit of the Fanny Allen Hospital Nurse's Association Scholarship Fund will be held Monday, Feb. 28, from 8-12 p.m. at Austin Hall.

Costumes are optional, but all comers will be furnished with masks as they enter the door. Music will be by the Polka Dot Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at Lippa's in Burlington and at Don's News-stand in Winooski.

KNIGHTS AND KNAVES SCORE, 'KINGDOM OF BLIND' SUCCESS

Last Friday and Saturday evenings at the St. Michael's Playhouse, the Knights and Knaves presented Frank Ford's gripping " Kingdom of the Blind," a three act drama on diabolical possession.

The Knights and Knaves, who under the competent direction of Professor Henry Fairbanks, have spread their dramatic reputation throughout the state, deserve the highest praise for their crowning achievement thus far.

The author of the play, Frank Ford, chose to deal with a subject rarely treated by dramatists: diabolical possession. His success in the undertaking was greatly enhanced by the acting ability of the Knights and Knaves.

POLWORTH PRAISED

To Miss Mary Polworth is due a word of special praise. It was her task to assume the emotional strain, change of physical appearance and voice quality, of a saintly girl diabolically possessed. Her performance was brilliant and drew well warranted acclaim from the entire audience.

William Heenehan, Vincent Lawless and Paul Mitchell, all

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EDITORIALS

This Means You

Lent will begin next week on Ash Wednesday. This is the season when Catholics usually assume a spirit of self-sacrifice. Such is indeed commendable and in keeping with the spirit of the Church.

Our common interpretation of sacrifice however, seems to have taken an entirely negative aspect. Lent for many of us constitutes that annual six week period when we test our will power, by, " NOT DOING." We do not smoke, dance, attend movies, etc. This practice is fine and to be encouraged if done in a Christian Spirit.

We, as Catholics, have at our disposal another means of sacrifice which seems to be even more gratifying to God. This is the positive approach, the test, by, " DOING." Here on campus there are three acts of doing, whose praises we can never exhaust. They are the Mass, Sacraments and Evening Prayer. We've all been encouraged to heed their merits since first coming to St. Michael's. Lent has always been the season during which Michaelmen have shown signs of good will in respect to morning and evening chapel attendance, Let's continue the most sound of traditional campus functions. Rational as one may be, hardly a man on campus can honestly excuse himself from this sacrifice of doing. Honor God in a most constructive manner by daily attendance at Mass, Communion and Evening Prayers.

Accord And Discord

At this, the close of Brotherhood Week, I feel it necessary to differentiate between the words and the music. Just what brotherhood means and what it is, is a task that was recently attempted in an earnest editorial in one of the local papers.

Brotherhood is not merely an attitude expressed toward others, brotherhood is a way of life, a way of living on God's earth. From the Natural Law are prescribed the very rights of man, unalienable and proper to his standing in the Family of God.

Brotherhood is not practiced one week a year, to be ballyhooedin the press and the radio and then shelved for fifty-one more weeks. Abuses are in evidence daily. Corrective measures are taken, legislatures codify laws and yet, the smallest unit in the brotherhood of man continues to allow prejudice and hate to exist within himself. Take a check, retrospection may prove that you, the single unit, may be a hypocrite of the fifty-one week variety.

Of the many steps toward ending discriminatory measures, one of pertinent importance has been effected in New York State. Advertising material, classified ads, want ads, may not discriminate against race, creed, or color. The unsightly words, Members of "said" religion need not apply, are pro - hibited by law and there are those who feel the nationwide importance of such laws.

Page one of the same paper that printed a soulful editorial on brotherhood, carried a story concerning the Cleveland Press which has adopted the same policy used in New York. This movement is spreading throughout the country, unfortunately, however, it is not followed by the very paper that played the music and sang the words, " Brotherhood Week." The classified advertisement section of this local paper, the very day of the editorial did a complete about face and carried an obviously discriminatory WANT-AD.

Yes, as the editorial said, " most of us are likely to find that we have some changes to make." D.A.

HILL WIND

QUESTION:

In what way can the student council do more for the student ???

Bill O'Hearn Everett, Mass.
I think the student council should try to find out just what the majority of students would like and then try to bring these wants into being.

John Carbonneau Island Pond, Vt.
The council has done a lot of good work on the campus but due to the lack of publicity the majority of students are ignorant of these accomplishments on the part of the council.

John Sciarrino Lawrence, Mass.
The council should have some sort of a location to which the students can mail or send along their gripes and peeves.

Michael J. McLaughlin
Brooklyn, N.Y.
The student council's problem is to cope with the individual disinterests, to afford and foster allied participation in useful and pleasurable endeavors. Mr. Mike Keo has written a quaint little pamphlet on the student council and its aupposed aims which is available in penny copies.

Bob Fitzgerald Clinton, Mass.
It is one of the best campus activities. It would be improved if it could find some way of keeping the students' wants uppermost in mind and intention and publishing a pamphlet concerning its actions and results of such. Through this the council would gain the overall student confidence and a somewhat stronger voice in future desires and wants would be attained from the faculty and college itself.

Bill Wannemacher
West Orange, New Jersey
There is one thing missing from the St. Michael's campus, music. Music is the universal language, common to all people. As such, music properly belongs to the education of all men. Therefore, I feel that the student council should support and encourage worthwhile musical activities whenever possible.

Ed Moriarty Manchester, Conn.
What student council? All I know is that I voted for some of its members at the beginning of the year ??? Where are their accomplishments??? More publicity should be given to their doings and to the promotion of an increase in student activities on campus such as the forming of a school orchestra thereby encouraging more Saturday night dances.

Coming Events

Mon.
6:15 N.F.C.C.S. (A.H.)
7:00 Michaelman (A.H.)
Fanny Allen Dance (A.H.)
Tues.
Basketball vs. Middlebury
Wed.
6:45 Choir
7:45 Debating (Aq. 202)
7:45 Writers' & Lance (Library)
Thurs.
6:15 Glee Club (A.H.)
7:45 Dramatics
Fri.
6:15 Glee Club (A.H.)
7:45 Spanish Club (C.H. 28)

Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

From all reports quite a bit went on last week-end; both on and off campus --- the center of attraction on campus was " The Kingdom of the Blind." What went on off campus is better off left unsaid --- we hear they had a more than enjoyable time -- right, Charlie? --- Jack Burke really got an eyeful Friday night. It wasn't from the play though, he saw that Saturday. Both he and Bob Knight have given up cigars, by the way; for reasons of their own --- next time you get one keep it yourself, Jack --- a knitting set plus a few well knit booties were recently found in Jerry Shea's car --- whose are they, Jerry? --- Bob Sauer took a sudden liking to flowers over the week-end --- a few of the boys from the Delta Mu spent a " QUIET" evening in ----" we don't remember the place, but we had a good time" --- " Early to bed, early to rise," says Don Wallace --- Red Moynahan and Frank McLaughlin are recuperating from a well earned week-end in New York City --- Bob Laforge and Leo Nash still burning the midnight oil --- what oil --- we hear that Dick MacDonell has developed a fine taste for classical music --- no more soap operas, Dick --- Buck McMahon, a self styled authority of South African literature, found that Dr. Durick also does a little reading on the side --- that was a very nice looking suit that Ed Ruest wore in the play Friday night wasn't it, Maurice Guillmette? --- NUF CED REPORTS: -- Thinking of getting married? -- Well if you are or not take a gander at the south window of the Fashion Shop in Burlington. --- Hurry --- After watching Frank Gallagher wield a salt shaker at chow we are sure that he would be right at home in the Siberian Salt Mines --- Hats off to Maestro Provenzano and his fine comb and tissue symphonic orchestra. -- we hope he will go far --- away, that is --- Flash!!! -- Young shavers, John Hoar is now using blades in his safety razor --- Will the music department please lend Frank Steady a violin --- Wonder if the wards shown in Snake Pit reminded Old Hallers of anything? --- For those here on Ping Pong Scholarships, Room 423 is selling Tournament Table Tennis Balls --- NUF CED --- Latest definition of a fiddle: --- You can't stay fit as a fiddle if you get tight as a drum --- We hear that Joe Burwinkle's rendition of the Alma Mater on the KAZOO is slightly terrific --- the boys over in St. Pat's are all wondering who the " beast" is on John O'Connell's desk -- -- The parents of Bob Lilly and Bill Heenehan were on hand Saturday night to see their sons in the " Kingdom of the Blind" --- Their boys certainly didn't disappoint them --- Dick Wall's girl was also on hand --- Fioroni and Galarneau are seen quite often sharping up for two HEAVY dates --- Why don't they bring them out in the open? --- Dick Jakobowski stated back stage Saturday night, " can't I be seen talking to a girl?" --- Jim Corcoran and Leo Denault in deep conversation with two women at the Strong Sunday night -- is it serious, boys? --- Will Hart getting ready for the B.C. game by washing his sneakers --- in the sink no less --- Charlie Conway has moved into the Delta Mu --- They say he may have a television set sent up --- Will Ford and Jack Burke discussing plans for the coming summer --- they should have their hands full getting acquainted again ---------

LOST
ONE (1) PAIR OF SUN GLASSES
FINDER PLEASE RETURN THEM TO F. MERRIGAN

No reward --- he didn't even pay for this
After the hockey game at Middlebury it was a toss-up whether to stay and keep Leo Denault happy or to come back and keep Assistant Coach Ev. Marks happy --- Ev won but still was late for his date --- Ev. also kept the team happy on the return trip with jokes --- See you in Boston !!!!!!!!!!

FOR ART'S SAKE by Fraser

Burzenski Sets New Record Knights Trounce UNH, AIC

by WHIT BARTLETT

The Purple Knights' basketball forces made their two day jaunt into New Hampshire and Massachusetts a highly successful one last weekend as they turned in two clean cut victories over the University of New Hampshire and American International College. The victories were their six and seventh in a row and their tenth and eleventh of the season.

The New Hampshire game, played last Friday before a partisan Winter Carnival crowd, was a romp for Benny Borgmann's charges as they took the Wildcats in tow by a score of 71-59. The Wildcats made a game of it in the first half as the score changed hands seven times and was knotted twice.

As the second half began the Knights were in the van 28-27. They quickly roared to a 36-31 edge but long sets by the Cat's Millman and Katsiaficas brought the score to 41-37. At this point Burzenski, Hart and Markey put on the steam with seven quick points and the Knights romped home.

NEW RECORD

Big Teddy Burzenski really put on a dazzling exhibition as he swished the nets for 30 points to set a new St. Michael's scoring record. The 30 markers gave Big Ted 223 points to eclipse the old mark of 218 set last year by Diz Dean. Ed Markey and Bill Hart came through with 15 and 13 points respectively. For New Hampshire Captain Katsiaficas kept the Wildcats within hailing distance with his long set shots. He garnered 20 points for scoring honors for the Wildcats.

SUBDUE ACES

At Springfield last Saturday night the Purple cagers flashed one of their best scoring attacks of the season as they made 55 points in the second half to subdue the Aces of American International 78 to 61. With every player on the squad scoring at least one point the Knights racked up their second highest total of the year.

George Kruse and Ed Markey showed the way as the Purple raced to a halftime edge of seven points. The small Tech High School gym hampered the Knights' efforts in the first half and kept the Aces close but in the second half the Knights solved this problem as they raced to a 70-45 advantage with seven minutes left in the ball game. At this point the first team came off the floor and the reserves finished up.

For St. Michael's, Markey was high man with 23 points. He was all over the floor and frequently faked the Aces right off the floor to go under for an easy two-pointer. Kruse had 15 points and was tremendous off the boards. Bob Flagg was high man for the Aces as his hook shots found the range for 26 points.

ST. MICHAEL'S	GT	GM	FT	FM	TP
Kruse, rf	10	3	3	1	7
Hart, lf	12	5	4	3	13
Burzenski, c	34	14	4	2	30
Markey, rg	18	5	7	5	15
Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0	0
Krupinsky	4	2	2	2	6
Dean, lg	7	0	0	0	0
Ziter	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	87	29	21	13	71

NEW HAMPSHIRE	GT	GM	FT	FM	TP
Katsiaficas, rf	27	8	7	4	20
Rafferty	2	0	2	1	1
Carbonneau, lf	7	4	1	0	8
Long	0	0	0	0	0
Haubrick, c	13	4	6	3	11
Harvey	3	0	1	0	0
Levandowski, rg	3	0	1	0	0
Stergion	5	1	0	0	2
Millman, lg	13	6	6	5	17
Totals	73	23	24	13	59

ST. MICHAEL'S	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kruse, r.f.	7	1	15
Krupinsky	2	2	6
Hart, l.f.	4	1	9
O'Doherty	0	1	1
Burzenski, c.	3	0	6
Fitzgerald	2	0	4
Markey, r.g.	10	3	23
Floroni	1	2	4
Dean, l.g.	3	0	6
Ziter	1	0	2
Sullivan	1	0	2
Totals	30	10	78

AIC	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Edmonds, r.f.	4	1	9
Gibby	0	0	0
Teixeira	0	0	0
Yvon, l.f.	4	5	13
Wright	1	2	4
Flagg, c.	11	4	26
Moriarty	1	0	2
Slaby, r.g.	2	1	5
O'Connor	0	0	0
Jennings	1	0	2
Beaudoin, l.g.	0	0	0
Golash	0	0	0
Shea	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	61

Halftime score: St. Michael's 33, A.I.C. 28.

Officials: O'Connor and Sullivan.

Tough Week Coming For Varsity, Frosh

Basketball season is almost done. After their 3 games this week the varsity will have only Vermont left to play. The frosh who play once this week will have 2 games left.

Tuesday both squads will take the floor at Memorial Auditorium against Middlebury. The varsity would especially like to win their game. Six weeks ago when St. Mike's basketball fortunes were at a low ebb, Middlebury rubbed salt in the wounds with a 55-52 decision over the Knights. At that time the Squires beat the Panther frosh 71-51.

The other 2 varsity games next week will be on the road. Wednesday the Knights will be down at Williams and Thursday they meet Clarkson at Potsdam, N.Y.

Both of these games could be tough. Clarkson whom the Knights downed 60-34 in Memorial Auditorium will be much more difficult on their home court. The Scarlet is still smarting over the drubbing handed them by a supposedly "underdog" St. Michael's quintet.

Williams should be even tougher. If comparative scores meant anything the Ephmen would be favored. Amherst, victors over St. Mike's 39-37, fell to Williams 38-36. Hofstra which held a 59-49 margin over the Knights was only able to register a 61-58 victory over Williams.

KATELY TALLIES 22 AS FROSH ROUTS VJC

Jumping to a quick lead of 16-0 before their opponents could score the St. Michael's Freshmen went on to rout Vermont Junior College at Montpelier by the margin of 82-32, last week.

For the Squires, it was their eleventh straight victory, in their currently undefeated season.

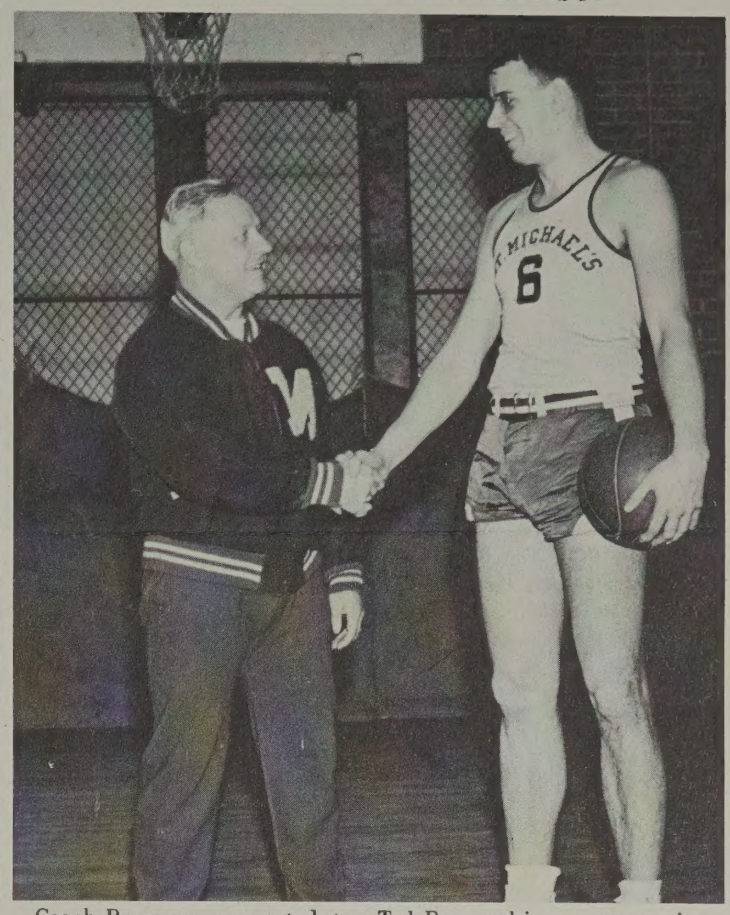
As usual it was a case of too much Kately, Farley & Co., as the Frosh led 17-4 at the quarter, 35-12 at the half, 56-21 at the end of the third stanza and 82-32 at the final whistle, for a fifty point margin.

Bob Kately again led the Purple Frosh, pounding home 22.

ST. MICHAEL'S	G	F	PTS
Duffy, f	2	2	6
Cronin	4	0	8
Brunton, f	2	1	5
O'Connell	2	0	4
Kately, c	10	2	22
Yankowski	10	0	2
Farley, g	5	2	12
Catino	5	0	10
Stapleton, g	2	2	6
Provost	3	1	7
Totals	36	10	72

VERMONT JUNIOR COLLEGE	G	F	PTS.
O'Neil, f	2	1	5
Batchelder, f	7	0	14
Atkins	0	1	1
LaRose, c	2	1	5
Sloan, g	2	1	5
Howard, g	0	0	0
Moore	2	0	4
Mongeon	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

BORGMANN AND BURZENSKI



Coach Borgmann congratulates Ted Burzenski on new scoring record. Burzenski's 36 points against New Hampshire and AIC brought his season's total to 229 breaking St. Michael's record of 218 set last year by Johnny ' Diz' Dean.

Initial Drills

Although basketball is the sport in season and the Purple Knights' cage forces are the main topic of the moment, the Purple footballers have already given the coaching staff a line on the material that will be available next fall.

Last Wednesday, head coach "Doc" Jacobs and his able assistant Bill Piscione, greeted some 60 members of last fall's freshman and varsity elevens. Plans for the season were discussed and movies shown of last year's games. Outside practice begins when the weather permits.

The Knights, faced with their most ambitious schedule in the history of the school, have the makings of a better than average football team as they have the entire varsity squad back for another year augmented by last fall's highly successful frosh eleven.

Willie Kamm, White Sox, played 75 straight games at third base without a boot, June 26, to September 11, 1928.

Middlebury Tuesday Night

Hockey Team Loses In Two Road Games

Out of a scheduled three games last week, Coach Bill Piscione's hockey squad was able to get in two tilts, with one against Vermont being called because of no ice.

Tuesday, February 15th, found the Knights hooked up with Norwich at the Horsemen's indoor rink. The contest started off slow, with both teams netting one goal during the first period. In the second period however, Norwich pulled away with a total of nine goals to our three. The third period found the Knights making a game of it, but falling short by four scores; the final being 11-7.

Two days later the pucksters travelled to Middlebury, where the Panthers were engaged in an afternoon game. We lost this one also, but only after a hard battle 7-3. The second period score read four to three in favor of the downstaters, after each team had scored once in the first period.

Jerry Healy was the standout of the Middlebury game, by way of his stellar defense work. Time and time again, Jerry made stops that were little short of spectacular. Offensively it was the work of Feloney, St. Mike's star forward that stood out in both contests.

Tony Cauley

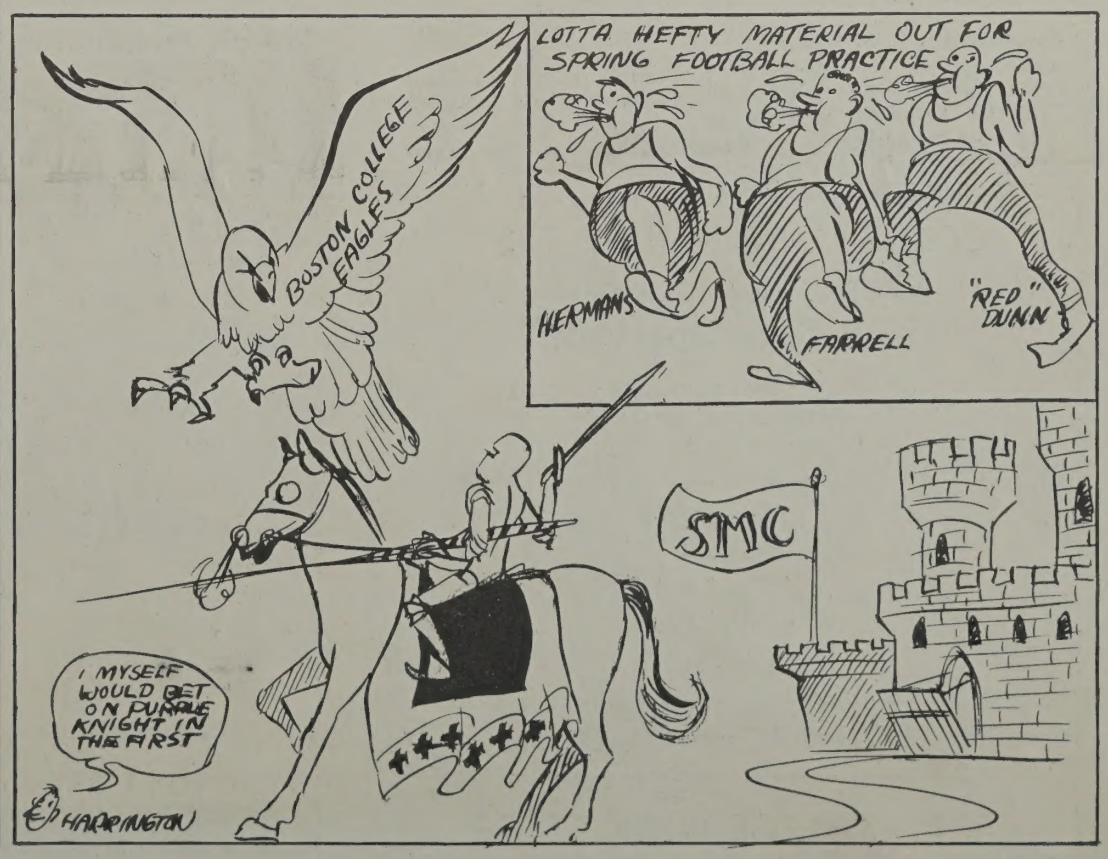
The day this paper goes to press will find a goodly part of our student-body down in Boston to witness the tussle between our courtsters and the Eagles of Boston College, with the Holy Cross - Boston University game thrown in for good measure. It marks the first time St. Michael's has played in greater Boston since the thrilling overtime victory eked out against Providence College three years ago. Here's hoping we are as successful this time as we were the last, and from the looks of things, it should prove to be a great game.

The Knights are really rolling now, and everyone on the campus is more than pleased. Even if we should lose to B.C. it would still look from here like a successful season. Let's not forget, of course, that we still must get by Clarkson and Vermont, but from all appearances, B.C. is the team to beat.

It's funny how situations can become completely reversed in the space of a few weeks. After those two state conference defeats, topped off by a loss to Amherst last month, this column couldn't find three teams on the remaining schedule that we were likely to beat. That couldn't be called a defeatist attitude: it was bare fact, after losses to Middlebury and Amherst. However, much to our amazement and joy, the boys in Purple got a hold on themselves and started playing the kind of ball of which they were capable. We haven't lost a ball game since that tangle with the Lord Jeffs, and if we are able to put the Eagles in the left hand column, here's a bet that we don't put anymore into the right.

Most of the credit for the Knights' reversal in form should go to Coach Bennie Borgmann. Coach Bennie was just the type needed for the situation that arose during mid-January. The squad had a bad case of the jitters, and it looked like they were going to fold altogether. However, Bennie calmed them down and gave them the confidence they so badly needed.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS By HARRINGTON



NFCCS Forum Meeting Interests Michaelmen

by BUCK McMAHON

The second in a series of lectures under the auspices of the N.F.C.C.S. was held last Monday evening in Austin Hall with Father DuPont as guest speaker.

Father spoke specifically on some of the aspects of President Truman's report on Federal Aid to Higher Education. He felt that this is a particularly timely topic that will effect college students as future leaders if the Federal Aid program as is goes through Congress. For as he stated, "we may be called upon to plan for higher education someday."

A Presidential appointed committee of thirty leading educators began their investigation of the present education setup in 1946 and spent many months on the survey. Their report was published in July, 1947. This report has aroused great interest in educational circles.

Some of the points recommended by the reporting committee were:

1. Education for a more fuller realization of democracy.
2. Education for international understanding and cooperation.
3. Education for an intelligent preparation toward contributing to the solving of our social evils.

Father pointed out here that these aims are not new to Catholic educators. Liberal Arts program not only contain these points but go beyond them. In Catholic colleges students are not only prepared for life but also for the life hereafter in heaven.

As a whole the report showed that educators are doing a " bad job of it," including to an extent Catholic educators. The course to follow is to accept these points and work harder toward fulfilling them.

Father Dupont praised the G.I. Bill as providing educational opportunities to many talented and deserving men who otherwise would not be able to attend college. Its success indicates a way to overcome the obstacles in the way of American youths who should be profiting from a higher education.

But there are dangers existing in the Aid program also. If the government aids colleges to the point where the institutions are dependent upon federal funds completely, we face control of colleges by incapable politicians.

Also, the current program calls for aid only to institutions under public control and makes no provisions for independent schools.

In the interests of the future higher education of their children, students must block any legislation which will " throw students into the hands of men not capable of directing them."

Next Monday's speaker will be Doctor J. Durick, who will speak on the tremendously important topic, " Catholic Lay Leadership."

'KINGDOM OF BLIND'

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wearing the Roman collar, could have made the audience believe that the Knights and Knaves had accepted aid from the good Fathers of Saint Edmund.

Pauline Landry, of Trinity College, did a superb job as the regretful mother of the possessed Mary.

Lenore Fleeman and Beverly Massung, both of Trinity, shared their talents in an excellent portrayal of Margie, a fast living barfly.

With a cast of fifteen it is impossible in the space allowed, to give each individual the credit he so well deserves. It can be said however, that the success or failure of a play like "The Kingdom of the Blind," depends on the performance quality of every member of the cast.

Its great success is the highest token that can be bestowed on all who made it possible.

Handling the dramatic part of the show on stage were: Bernard Thompson, Mary Polworth, Robert Lilly, Edward Ruest, Pauline Landry, Howard Lancour, William Heenehan, Lenore Fleeman, Beverly Massung, Dick Wall, Robert Sullivan, Robert Bonnette, Vincent Lawless, Paul Mitchell, Walt Wallace and Bernard Thompson.

Behind the scene, handling the technical necessities, were: John Scully, Paul Heinig, Lawrence Nuccio, Ralph Glaude, Edward O'Gorman, Denis Scanlon, John Shields, John Flynn, Don Tyer, Paul LaPointe, Robert Sauer, Charles Guill, Thomas Ferrara, Paul Gravel, Robert Knight, Lindley Jackson, Dick Jakobowski, Richard Welsh, John Shanahan, Francis Beecher, Christopher McNally and Rem Schoen.

The direction of the play was in the very capable hands of Professor Henry Fairbanks, who has added one more to his growing string of "smash hits." Wednesday the cast gave the show in Barre.

Outing Club
meets
Wed. 7:45

Collegiate Clippings

by CHUCK COLLOVA

According to the first Radio Acceptance Poll report for the current season, comedy has hit a new high in decency. The R.A.P. is conducted by the National Federation of Catholic College Students with headquarters at St. Joseph's College which finances the poll. Programs were rated by students from 63 colleges and universities who listened to the programs for a four week period and tabulated 8,213 votes on 1,620 ballots. Scoring was on the basis of "good taste and all-round family acceptability."

The only comedy program to win a " highly acceptable" rating for the entire season last year was the Fibber McGee and Molly show.

In the period from October 17 to November 13 the programs rated in the following order.

Highly Acceptable

Life of Riley, Jack Benny

Acceptable

Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Red Skelton, Burns and Allen, Charlie McCarthy, Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Duffy's Tavern.

The Mt. St. Mary CHARTER NEWS

The Veterans' Administration upon completion of a study prepared by the Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, announces that the next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity.

The study is being used by VA advisement and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take educational and training courses.

NFCCS TO AIR TALK ON RELIEF CAMPAIGN

With Bill Slater as master of ceremonies, and through the cooperation of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Student Relief Campaign of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will go on the air with a coast-to-coast radio program Tuesday, March 1, at 10:30 p.m., eastern standard time.

The program will feature personal interviews of students in Rome, Paris and the U.S. This presentation will show the need of foreign students to be aided by the Student Relief Campaign and will emphasize the bond that exists between students in all countries.

I love to watch the rooster crow,
he's like so many men I know
Who brag and bluster, rant and shout,
And beat their manly chests without
The first damn thing to brag about.

College Fight Song

O, Michaelmen, come join the fray, Hip Hooray! Hip Hooray!
Who dares our might shall rue the day, Hip Hooray! Hip Hooray!
For the Purple and Gold we shall fight, fight, fight,
We shall rally and cheer with a fight, fight, fight,
With a Hip Hoorah! and a Sis-Boom-Bah! Hip Hooray! Hip Hooray!
With a rah -- With a rah -- With a rah, rah, rah, rah, rah !

Chorus

Keep the Fight! Fight! Fight! St. Michael's,
Fight for victory, win or die.
We're behind you, we'll fight with you,
Listen to our battle cry -- Fight! Fight!
Carry on, Fight strong, St. Michael's,
We are watching, don't give in.
So H-O-L-D 'em tight, St. Michael's Fight!
For we're out today to win.
Boom, Boom --- boom, boom, boom.
Fight Fight --- fight, fight, fight. (Repeat)
(Repeat Chorus)

Ambitious Artists

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prowess and talent.

This organization should be praised and helped along in its efforts to reintroduce a perennial college institution into St. Michael's and it is hoped they are successful in this undertaking.

'Sin Jes' Don't Pay; Writers Club Says

The Writer's Club held its bimonthly meeting Feb. 16. The group led by Prof. Joseph Lovering discussed the limit in realism to which a Catholic novelist may go in his writings.

It was agreed that the novelist may present his theme realistically providing he does not upset his reader emotionally or paint vice as a desired gift.

As a Catholic writer, he cannot feign an open or broad-minded outlook on the human vices. The main character should be punished or rewarded according to his deeds, good or bad.

The discussion ended with the point that the Catholic novelist must leave his reader with the fact that 'evil jes' don't pay.'

The club meets again on March 2, when the members will turn in stories for the LANCE.

MICHAELMAN STAFF MEETING
MONDAY NIGHT
AUSTIN HALL 7 P.M.

K & Ks Get Keys

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deserving members of the club, including two graduate members.

This key, which was presented for the first time this year, is gold, with a black central band running diagonally across the Key. On this band are the letters K.K.D. In the upper left hand corner of the band is a Knight's head engraved in polished gold and in the lower right hand corner is a Knave's head likewise engraved in polished gold.

Final arrangements for the banquet were handled by the president of the Society, Vin Lawless, aided by an Executive Council composed of members Chris McNally and Frank Becher. Bill Heenehan, vice-president of the club, managed the financial end of the banquet, while Bob Lilly, secretary, selected the gift for Mr. Fairbanks.

Since the remaining officers of the club were pre-occupied with the play, Jack Scully acting as stage manager and Bob Sauer handling the publicity, the Executive Council played a major role in the preparations for the banquet, and received the plaudits of all for their fine job.

Those receiving keys at the banquet were: Vin Lawless, Bob Lilly, Bill Heenehan, Larry Nuccio, Paul Heinig, Dick Wall, Jack Scully, Bob Sauer, Paul Mitchell, Paul Gravel, Paul LaPointe, Al Joseph, Maurice Guillmette, Jerry Bombardier, Dick Jakobowski, Walt Wallace, Lindy Jackson, Ralph Glaude, Harry Scully, George Dolan, John Dobbyn, Bob Lynough, and Burke McCarthy.

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